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Drayton Valley residents go to the polls Oct. 11 to elect a new member for the 21st riding. The election, returning officer Dykes announced last night, will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, 1004 51st Avenue, Mr. Dykes said, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. An official count of the ballots will be conducted after the polls close. Mr. Dykes said he will be counting the votes on Oct. 22 to verify results. Mr. Dykes said the town is presently paying for two deputy returning officers and two deputy clerks. The Legion is the polling station for the 21st riding. The ballot box will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 11. The results of the election will be announced on Oct. 12. Mr. Dykes said he will be counting the votes on Oct. 22 to verify results. Mr. Dykes said the town is presently paying for two deputy returning officers and two deputy clerks. The Legion is the polling station for the 21st riding. The ballot box will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 11. The results of the election will be announced on Oct. 12.



MAKING A THANKSGIVING turkey isn't as easy as watching Mom pop one into the oven. Eldorado Elementary School student Tanya Fynn discovered during art class last week, but she finally got this masterpiece finished in time for the Oct. 11 holiday. Tanya is a pupil in Debbie Shearer's Grade 1 class.

City man charged in local attack

A 22-year-old Edmonton man appeared in Drayton Valley court on Tuesday charged with rape under section 144 of the Criminal Code.

James Alexander McLaughlin was remanded in custody without plea to appear in Drayton Valley court on November 3, 1981.

He was charged Monday in Edmonton provincial court with three counts of attempted rape, four counts of assault with intent to rape, and one count of break and enter with intent to rape.

He was apprehended in the Saskatchewan Drive area in Edmonton at 8 p.m. last Friday. His arrest followed the rape of a Drayton Valley woman and subsequent investigation by RCMP.

Drayton Valley RCMP received a report at 8:15 a.m. Friday that a woman living in an apartment block in Drayton Valley had been raped.

The victim was taken to the Drayton General Hospital where she was attended by the medical examiner.

Under the leadership of Corporal Tom Turner, a riding patrol of Corporal Acres, Constable Keith Sherwood, and Constable Paul Irvine began in Drayton Valley in an attempt to locate and apprehend the suspect.

Throughout the course of the day several leads were followed, said Corporal Turner.

Turner. However, they all proved to be fruitless.

He added that it wasn't until Constable Jeff Smith and Constable Bill Watkins conducted neighborhood inquiries that they discovered anyone who had seen a person answering the description.

One of the people questioned said his brother had come up to Drayton Valley the previous evening, bringing along a friend from Edmonton. The friend matched the description given by the rape victim.

According to Corporal Turner, this lead proved to be the spark which even-

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Blood Donor clinic

A blood donor clinic will be held in Drayton Valley on Oct. 27.

The clinic will be a one-day program which will run for approximately four hours. It will go from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

It is the second clinic held this year. Clinics are usually booked twice a year, said Lily Dahl, organizer for the event.

She added that over 100 volunteers donated blood at a clinic held this spring in Drayton Valley.

Police need patrol program help

By Renae Greenley
In our report around the town on a red light, showing the way signs out of bounds of the child who killed it.

Residents like this one, it happened last night, the reason Drayton RCMP are looking to adults interested in

working as volunteer school crossing guards.

Adult guards wearing reflectors are more visible to drivers than a small child, said Constable Doug Hill.

At the intersection of the 10th Ave. and 10th St. school patrol guards reported and over a dozen infractions

last year. Those infractions ranged from turning on a green light while children were crossing the road to parking in the crosswalk and running yellow lights, said Constable Hill.

The RCMP have been looking for volunteers to act as school patrol guards four

times a day at the Eldorado, Elementary 8 and St. Anthony's schools.

So far only two people have volunteered to participate in the program. Last year there were four participants in the program—one parent and three senior citizens.

The biggest problem with trying to find volunteers is that everyone thinks it's someone else's responsibility, says Constable Hill.

Senior citizens think that the responsibility should be left up to the young kids with the kids, said Hill.

Senior citizens should do it. Many of the parents are unable to

find the time to become involved.

In the meantime, children are doing the patrols by themselves, and many of them are too small to be adequately seen by drivers.

If you can help out, contact Constable Hill at the Drayton Valley RCMP office.



Treat

D.V. Presents had some pretty strange and wonderful dance items to show local audiences during their season premiere performance on Sunday.

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Holiday hours set

The Western Review wishes to announce the following updated deadline for news and advertising copy this week, to coincide with publication of the Oct. 14 issue when the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

All copy must be received by the printer no later than noon on Friday, Oct. 9, for inclusion in the Oct. 14 issue.

All advertising copy should also be in to our office no later than noon on Oct. 9.

Going strong

The Berrymore Ferry has been an area landmark for years, and there's no reason to believe it's about to leave the Alberta government's hands in the near future.



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Our Opinions



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Although Canadians won't know for a few weeks what goodies are planned by the federal government in its upcoming budget, one would think Finance Minister Allan Rock would have to do some fancy dancing to sell his way around the discontent being expressed in the latest popularity polls.

Recently-released media reports for the summer months indicate Canadians are pretty fed up with the leader of this country, as well as his would-be successors. The latest Gallup poll indicates Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has dropped by 12 per cent in overall public approval, with Opposition leader Joe Clark down six per cent, and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent down 11 per cent.

A Conference Board of Canada survey of the top people in the business sector showed even more alarming pessimism about the way things brought to life by all 40 per cent of these get-up-and-go types have indicated they feel the general economy is going to worsen over the next year, with 41 per cent predicting rapid accelerations in our already skyrocketing inflation rate over the next six months.

The statistics can't be very encouraging for a federal government poised on the edge of what could be its most important budget in office. One can't help but wonder whether they're steep well right, with the spectre of a budget which can quite possibly bring them down—as it did with Joe Clark's government—hanging over their shoulders.

Another look

There were dozens of *juys* across the country last week with the International Olympic committee's decision to favor Calgary as the site of the 1988 Winter Olympics, and with good reasons.

I was expected the renowned Swedish and Italian bids to host the games would be defeated, given these centres have the facilities to stage many of the events associated with the winter games. And although it wasn't mentioned much in media reports covering the bid presentations, these two countries had none of the previous problems Canada was known for in its hosting the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

That was the year we were to stand out in full glory as hosts in the spectacular settings brought to life by Montreal mayor Jean Orospeau and company—but it wasn't until later the shabby underbelly was revealed with secret construction deals, and an Olympics which was eventually to run millions of dollars above the original cost estimates.

One can't help but wonder if this experience left a bad taste with the Olympic committee—and also whether the decision to give Canada the games over two reportedly stronger bids was prompted by a give them more-choice attitude.

There's no doubt the games will give the city many of the facilities needed in a centre of Calgary's size—a decent arena on a par with Edmonton's Coliseum, for example. City fathers have lauded the Stampedes Corral for years, calling it the stunning block for the everything from not hosting large-scale concerts to the latest of a National Hockey League franchise in the city.

City fathers were understandably listed in television interviews following their successful bids, but one question they couldn't seem to answer satisfactorily was for the games—more specifically, the amount of dollars they are counting on from the federal government to assist in the hosting of this prestigious world event.

Maybe it's something they've best get worked out first and foremost before any other planning is done for facilities. The last thing Calgary or Calgary does for facilities, the last thing Calgary or Calgary done for being all talk that it is to cost over-run.

LOCAL LIBRARY OFFERS AMNESTY WEEK OCT 1-15



Perspectives

By Donna Haukedal

I have a thing about camping, and campgrounds. Every time we drive past a site surrounded I have the urge to drive in. But those sitting out in wide open spaces, but those built among the trees, with camping spots spaced well apart for privacy.

Of course ideal camping is when you can set up your own camp far away from people and noise. But for convenience and less likelihood of sighting forest fires, those provided by the government are great.

In Alberta we are particularly blessed with such facilities. In other places you have crowded facilities where people are spaced much further apart, and few for use of shade.

Because these places are provided for convenience and pleasure, I disturb me greatly to see how many people are using them for anything but a few days. They are used for everything from a few days to a week or more.

Most of all is the destruction to nature. When I see the back burn off black trees, bad after a fire has been out, I wonder why people like that better to look out these beautiful spots sometimes miles away from a

populated centre. Then there are camps where people seem to believe squirrels were planted there to entertain their dogs, or that everyone is interested in their food music.

"If I'd like to think that most people appreciate my family one of the nicest things about camping is the fact that we are among those who will be by a fire at night, turning occasionally to meet one side of our body, and then the other as the outdoor air gets

Whether drinking coffee while staring into the fire, or looking up through the tall pines to study the stars, there are no other pastimes quite as relaxing. Whistles and camp songs to float over the air.

The back-to-nature movement is becoming more popular every year, and camping facilities more so. More people are using them for anything but a few days.

So often wonder if government or private development will ever keep up with the growing demand for camping spots. If so, how much of our wilderness will be disturbed and destroyed as we campers are catered to and our demands met? I hope a happy medium can be struck, get it going and others like me want to have our camps and use it too.

Other Opinions

Guest Editorials

Is this your kind of town?

What kind of town do you live in? Is it the kind of town you want to live in? If it isn't all that you would like to be, don't pack up your bags and leave. It can be the kind of town that you want, it is up to you to make it that way.

It is an easy route to complain about the way things are in your town, but it is harder to get up and do something about the things that you don't like. It takes no talent or effort to find fault, but to make positive comments is a much greater quality.

When we knock down our town with negative comments, we are knocking down ourselves, as towns are made of people and we are people. If there is something wrong in town, don't just sit all there and complain about it, do something. If you believe there is too much litter on the streets in town, make sure you are not one of the people contributing to the problem.

If we take a personal interest in our town, we can make it everything we want it to be. An unknown poet has penned these lines.

If you want to live in the kind of town you like, You needn't tie your clothes in a grip. And go on a long, long hike. You'll only find that you're left behind for there's nothing that's really new; It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town, It isn't the town ... It's YOU.

Real towns are not made by men ahead; Last somebody gets ahead; When everyone works and nobody shirks You can make a town from the dead. And you can make your personal state, Your neighbor can make one too. Your town will be what you want it to be; It isn't the town ... It's YOU. If you are not satisfied with the way things are, get involved and see what you can do about it.

—Taber Times

A paper society

The matter of young people living together "without the benefit of clergy," as it once was termed, is a fairly common practice today. We of an older generation are advised to bring ourselves up to date; morals and morality are "different" than when we were young. There is nothing "wrong" with young men and women living together as husband and wife; their attitude is that a marriage certificate is only a piece of paper.

They are right. But a driver's license, a birth certificate, a high school diploma, a degree in engineering or medicine, a passport, a divorce decree and a ticket on a bus, train or airplane.

Even so they represent things of importance; they give one certain rights of passage and also certain protections within the law.

Without that "piece of paper," society would be in a real mess. Moral standards may change, but basic principles remain the same.

—Brooks Bulletin



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Today there are many people collecting solar heat that it's hard to keep a story up to date. In Manitoba at least, four community pools are heated this way. Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

In Saskatchewan I can find only one, at the George Ward pool in Saskatoon. It is supervised by Fred McNeil who says he's "happy with it, although if he were designing

similar he'd do it all in one go. Here again this is a big installation: it cost \$12,000, and it delivers water at 85 degrees.

In Alberta, due to doubt to lower energy costs, the solar Society couldn't point out to a community pool heated this way. Two federal pools, Waterton and Jasper, will have installations of this type by next summer.

One of the problems with solar energy has to do with research material. There are moving fast indeed the story you read a month ago has been superseded. But more of information today is available and out by consulting engineers and the Solar Society of Canada. They have a library of books and pamphlets. Your public library through inter-library loan can get you an abundance of texts, and none of them list names and addresses of helpful contacts.

Weekly newspapers reflect this current interest. The Market Journal tells its readers about promising solar research in Sweden, then wonders if instead of buying Pacific 60 and Petrolite, Canada should be spending more on solar research.

The Cold Lake Advance some months ago showed a picture of two high glass objects on the front of an apartment. They're solar heating units, and when the sun pushes their interior heat to 100 degrees, fans cool it, pushing the warm air into the units.

The Brooks Bulletin shows a solar heating unit on Bob Baxter's house. Solar enthusiasts in that area are attempting to establish a solar water and wind research program. Nearby Buffalo has a 2,000 hours of sunlight per year, making it "the sunniest spot in Canada."

Calgary's Local Press carries a picture and story on Tony Burton's solar-heated garage. When it's 85 degrees F,

outside they can search in an inside temperature of 100; even on an overcast day the structure will heat up to 100. That same paper continues our realization to investigate the solar heat, saying that "solar energy is extremely well-suited and technologically capable of providing most, if not all, of the needed heat."

I have a personal reason for being in agreement. Chris and I have joined the solar generation. With the help of number one we built a solar heater for the family pool. A house of two-by-sixes mounted on heated railway ties laid up three collectors mounted side by side.

Total area is 800 square feet, and the collectors were assembled from pre-bid lots. The water is circulated from pool-to-collector by a one-third horse pump which purrs along for a silent day.

Can we bring the pool to a boil? Well, not quite, but we have turned it off some days when the pool temperature got into the 80s. Water leaving the collector is about 92 degrees F. On an average day we raise the pool temperature from 55 degrees F to the desired 87 degrees F. In five hours, My family engineer at hydro says it would cost \$5 to do this at the meter.

Pumping water through a quarter-mile of black polyethylene tubing is primitive, but not bad. It's \$5 a week. If today we can heat a 20,000 gallon pool for a nickel a day, then some year soon we should be able to share in two the costs of heating the home.

Stop their press and your own friendly libraries to buy a copy of *In the Light of the Sun*, by Mark Wamborski, published by NRC. This is the best word on what scientists know about the sun, and how to collect and use its heat. By its frequent the next breakthrough will turn sunlight directly into electricity.

Fascinating subject, and changing by the hour.

Your comment

Is Drayton Valley well policed?



Lee Pritchard
Drayton Valley
There seem to be too much law around. Is the discipline they should be around a lot but at night they seem to have a lot of people that don't seem to be around.

Michael Anderson
Drayton Valley
This really is a good town. I see too many speeders running around that don't get caught. It is the traffic that don't seem to be around.

Mary Palmer
Drayton Valley
Drayton Valley seems to be a good town. They seem to be there when you want them. I think they're doing a very good job.

Norma Strach
Drayton Valley
Yes, they're doing a very good job.

David Brown
Drayton Valley
I think it's a good town. I see too many speeders running around that don't get caught. It is the traffic that don't seem to be around.

Nurse sheds rings, heads back to hospital

Lured away from Drayton Valley hospital last month, ending an eight-month suspension ended earlier this year when she

refused to remove her wedding rings in compliance with a hospital dress code.

She said she finds her present duties both enjoyable and a challenge, as it tests the training she received in a six-month Emergency Medical Technician course at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.

"I've gone back to work on a casual basis—I've already made one ambulance trip."

Mrs. McElan said, noting she hasn't decided yet whether she will go back to full-time employment.

RAT course, and glad I have the chance to put some of it to good use," she added.



THE FROZEN CALM of lake water under the setting fall sun west of Drayton Valley is captured in this photo, taken by Western Review correspondent Donna Husbend during a recent trip through the countryside.



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THIS POODLE NAMED Brandy has taken motherhood a step further than usual. Besides taking care of three of her own puppies, Brandy has also adopted four orphan kittens. The happy breed is owned by the Gale family of the Drayton area. (Photo by Chris Eshamian)

Kittens find new Mom

By Maureen Dick
When the four motherless kittens were brought into the Gale residence in the Drayton area last week, the family at first didn't think they'd live through the night.

The mother cat had not been seen for a week when she was chased up a power pole by a large dog and electrocuted, and the kittens had been on their own without food and warmth for a couple of days.

"They were in the barn, and you'd think they would have frozen," Silvia Gale said. "The kids brought them into the house, and we put them in a box to see if we couldn't warm them a bit."

But the Gales hadn't reckoned on the strong mothering instincts of their three-year-old Poodle, Brandy, located a mother of three five-week-old puppies. "We put an electric blanket in with the kittens to warm them, and Brandy kept jumping into the box to nurse them," Mrs. Gale noted.

Not quite basking their eyes or good luck, the Gales moved the kittens into a box to Brandy and her brood—and it was instant brooders.

Shirley Cripps, MLA

As the legislature will resume session on Oct. 14, I can be contacted at my Edmonton Office at 427-1843, call collect. Mrs. Nina Hansen will be in the Drayton Valley office Mondays and Wednesdays. I can be contacted through her on these days by calling 542-3356.

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Area well tests finished

Testing has been completed at the water well along Highway 16 to the south of Drayton, and the municipal secretary, Joan Hable, said that the area is waiting approval from the Department of the Environment.

The well is to be funded jointly through the Department of the Environment and Drayton. The village currently obtains its water from the river.

Drayton has replaced the main line sewer north of Highway 16 to the sewage treatment plant.

These are under way for a sewer sewer outfall which may be constructed after the fall or next spring. This project will be 75 per cent funded by the Department of the Environment, she said.

According to Mrs. Hable, village taxes will be coming in until mid-October. Meanwhile for village council will be held today in Drayton. According to Mrs. Hable, two new council members are needed to replace those who are resigning.

Councillor Fred Croft is leaving council because of ill health. Ted McGowan, the other councillor, is unable to spend that much time in the village as his business takes him away from Drayton, said Mrs. Hable.

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No clean bill of health with inquiry disclosures

By Geoff White and Kevin Poirer

The government may have been hoping for a clean bill of health from the Drayton inquiry into Edmontonside land dealings when it appointed the commission late last summer. But disclosures made in testimony before Justice William Bennett appear to be doing more to aggravate public suspicions than to quell them.

The most startling testimony has come from former attorney general J. Peter, who described a meeting with inter-governmental affairs minister Dick Johnston during which Johnston inadvertently confirmed the existence of the government's northern land bank. Peter, who was questioning the wisdom of entering into Edmontonside at the time that had previously been returned to being in the land bank, was told by Johnston, "we might not."

Since his resignation in 1980, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has been working to improve eye care. It has developed such services as community clinics and sponsored medicals. It encourages an appreciation of the ability to see. Remember, just one pair of eyes must last a lifetime.

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takes all of it," Peter subsequently brought some land in the area on behalf of Neptule Investments, a company in which he is a partner.

The inquiry minister had been in Johnston's office in order to try support for a land assembly project on the south side of Edmonton, whose sponsor had hoped Peter to lobby on their behalf. Peter's testimony was the first to substantiate a land assembly project on the south side of Edmonton, whose sponsor had hoped Peter to lobby on their behalf. Peter's testimony was the first to substantiate a land assembly project on the south side of Edmonton, whose sponsor had hoped Peter to lobby on their behalf.

Even Premier Peter Lougheed has been mentioned during the inquiry. Testimony has established that Lougheed had dinner with German businessman Karlheinz Scheibler, the chief investor in AIB. Scheibler made a well-timed purchase just while the investigation was on the eve of the investigation's commencement.

The Drayton inquiry has shed some light on the involvement of Peter, Dick and Johnston in Edmontonside. The land deals were called into question by news reports.

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JUDO DEMONSTRATIONS WERE PART OF THE displays put on by the Powerhouse. Further Education Council in conjunction with their registration night at St. Anthony's last Thursday. (Photo by Barbara Greenley)

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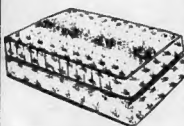
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Two perish when truck plunged into Brazeau Dam

Drivers recovered a truck and the bodies of two men from the Brazeau Dam, 70 kilometres southwest of Dryden Valley, early last Wednesday afternoon.

Michael Daniel Desjardis, 34, of Leducville, and Robert Brazeau, 37, of Rocky Mountain House, drowned

after their truck went into the water.

Three occupants were able to escape before the vehicle came to rest in 15 feet of water.

RCMP had to call in divers from Edmonton to help recover the bodies.



DIVERS WERE CALLED IN to help Dryden Valley RCMP locate the bodies of two men who drowned in the Brazeau Dam last Wednesday. The accident happened when the truck they were driving went through the guard rail and into the dam.

(Photo by Roxanne Greenley)

D.V. Presents

Show tickets selling

Acrobatics, juggling, pantomime, vaudeville comedy and traditional circus style are only some of the sides of the multifaceted Area Contemporary Music Troupe, which will be seen in the Rex Play on January 15.

The group will be the third in a series of four concerts brought to Dryden Valley by Dryden Valley Presents.

In addition to the concert series Dryden Valley Presents may also offer an extra show in February or early spring, said Mary Polivay, president of Dryden Valley Presents.

Mrs. Polivay added that the group is hoping to have the Edmonton Open House to come to Dryden Valley to put on a performance of the Mikado by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The extra show will be offered to anyone ticket holders at a minimal cost, she said.

According to Mrs. Polivay, there are still some tickets left for this season's performance.

The group has already had 125 of the 150 seats at tickets which are available.

A touring program was begun in the 1970s to ensure the survival of the Canadian folk music.

The government of the Northwest Territories initiated the program when it looked on through the 1,000 year old Inuit oral tradition.

This trend is distinct from the Alaskan Melodist and the Siberian Husky.

Powerhouse Further Education Council

Still Time To Register in the Following Courses

Registrations for the courses below will be taken at the Recreation Department - Town Office.

Basic Oil Painting
Instructor: Evelyn Dietz
Date: Monday, Oct. 12 - Nov. 30
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony - Rm. 16
Fee: \$15.00
Max. 8 students

Advance Paper Tole
Instructor: Lavonne Brown
Date: Tuesday, Nov. 17 - Dec. 15
Time: 8 - 10 p.m.
Place: St. Anthony - Rm. 8
Fee: \$10.00 plus materials

Madams
Instructor: Mary Wiseman
Date: Wednesday, Oct. 14 - Dec. 9
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Place: F.M.H.S.
Fee: \$13.00 plus materials

Registrations in the following course will be taken at the Holy Hut.

Lampshade Smocking
Instructor: Joan Faxon
Date: Thursday, Oct. 8 - Oct. 15
Time: 7 - 9 p.m.
Place: Holy Hut
Fee: \$8.00 plus materials

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Choose snack foods carefully

By Paula Mills
Consumer and Corporate
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A healthy child is a pretty

good judge of how much he needs to eat, but he won't automatically pick the right foods. That's your job as

parent or dad. Pre-adolescents don't require liquid meals or separate meals. What they need is the same kind of

food as the rest of the family, but just in smaller amounts. A few foods to avoid

would be those that irritate the intestinal tract of children, and should probably be avoided by adults in the family as well. These include very sweet or rich foods, fried foods, those with excessive amounts of

refined sugar, salt, pepper, or other harshes, for example.



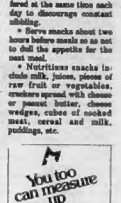
FUN IS THE name of the game when Dryden Valley's Ojivies get together to rehearse a humorous skit. The group is preparing a comedy number for a national Ojivies convention to be held in Port St. John, N.C., from Oct. 18 to 19. The skit is produced by Lill Rose.

(Photo by Chris Shanahan)

What about snacks? Should a child be taught to eat three meals a day and only three snacks? The answer is definitely no. A child's stomach is small and he won't keep it that way; they simply can't manage to eat a lot of food at one time. Therefore, a child's meal plan should include some food between meals, and the meal time of the food eaten in a day should add up to all the nutrients needed by growing youngsters.

Here's some tips for planning meals for kids:

- Each meal should supply at least part of the daily required nutrients in other words, no junk food, just good food.
- Snacks should be offered at the same time each day to discourage constant snacking.
- Serve meals about two hours before meals so as not to dull the appetite for the next meal.
- Vegetables snacks include milk, juice, pieces of raw fruit or vegetables. Freshen up with these vegetables spread with cheese or peanut butter, cheese wedges, cubes of cooked meat, cereal and milk, puddings, etc.



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What we can be thankful for

By Joanne Bueger
I have never known quite how to celebrate Thanksgiving Day Canadian style. That is probably because my primary teachers taught me about the Plymouth Rock Thanksgiving. I found it fascinating mainly because our children were Plymouth Rock pilgrims.

I got older and found that the Canadian Thanksgiving is not supposed to be a Canadian version of the American one. It is quite different. I was told.

However, no one seemed to know why we have Thanksgiving or how it began. I eventually did what everyone else does—started thinking of Pilgrims and Indians as it is turkey and pumpkin pie.

Actually I find that the meaning behind the Canadian Thanksgiving is as obscure as its date. The first known Thanksgiving Day held in Canada was in Halifax in 1785. It was a day of thanksgiving because the Peace of Paris gave, Canada to the English.

The Frenchmen weren't so happy. December 22, 1790 they proclaimed that Jan. 30, 1790 should be a day of thanksgiving, and so it was. I don't know what it was for, actually, I won't there.

Upper Canada was linked Lower Canada. Ontario proclaimed that a day of Thanksgiving should be held on June 18, 1818 in thanks for the war between Napoleon and England being over.

When Canada had but four provinces—in 1871—they declared a national day of thanksgiving on March 1 to celebrate the fact that the Prince of Wales, when he was sailing, was once more well.

This was, of course, a different Prince of Wales than the one we have now. His health eventually did deteriorate again and he is no longer with us. That proves that the efforts of that Thanksgiving held 110 years ago were not in vain.

It wasn't until 1879 that Canadians felt the urge to begin celebrating Americans, and they decided that it was, indeed, a national Thanksgiving Day. They decided, however, that the Americans had been a mile step in choosing a date as close to Christmas, and so the first harvest.

Only about one earlier, they said, so it was that on Oct. 4, 1879 they proclaimed that Nov. 8 should be Thanksgiving Day.

After that Thanksgiving Day was generally held in October since some felt that a earlier date was preferable. First a Thursday was employed. Then they decided a long weekend was even better so Thanksgiving Day was moved to the third Monday in October.

This was so until 1981 when it was decided that Thanksgiving Day should be moved to the Monday of the week in November in which Armistice Day occurred. That

was what we could give thanks for the Great War being over as well as for the declaration of harvest.

It was a double-duty Thanksgiving Day celebrating victory as the first had done. We were back to origin. Thanksgiving Day was Armistice Day from 1921 to 1981. Then, for 1981 Armistice Day was changed to Remembrance Day and Thanksgiving was moved back to October, where it has been ever since.

We think are gone and most say it is sort of a harvest-fest time at which time for a thinking day or a corn dance.

When thinking, the lucky person is the one who finds out of red corn for this indicates a good happy life ahead. Some folk say that the father of a red corn is like the parent of his child.

In some with lots of corn, there are omens to see who can look the most corn in a given amount of time—like 10 minutes. If corn is hard to break, it indicates a hard winter coming.

Here's a corn Thanksgiving Day in a had corn area like this is rather easy. Still, we don't seem to have anything like this.

When I was a school child I always thought that Thanksgiving Day was a holiday, so you could stay home and help your parents pick the date of the potluck and turkey preparation for dinner.

I always had to write an essay saying what I was thankful for the week before. If I was in school now, I would go like this:

What I am Thankful For
I am thankful that the garden was good enough that I won't get vegetables at winter, but as good as I could manage to get everything up.

I am thankful for electricity, hot and cold running water, and thermal underwear—because my granny had to do it.

I am thankful that our many hay stacks and wood piles are big enough to see us through winter again this year. I am thankful that I am a long enough away, and even I had found it. I am thankful that I am a long enough away, and even I had found it.

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Getting rid of garden overflow

Quick recipes for easy breads

By Mary Cunningham
The garden was good this summer, and there seemed to be an abundance of everything.

For a while the question was "What you use it all?" They are now under control, and it is correct and correct that should. I would like to share a couple of my favorite recipes.

Many of you may already have these, but there have been several requests for the carrot cake, and so I am adding it to the list. I am adding it to the list. I am adding it to the list.

Carrot Cake
Ingredients: 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup oil, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup nuts, 1 cup salt, 1 cup soda, 1 cup cinnamon, 1 cup grated.

Before using, the cake may be used with the following ingredients: 1 cup oil, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup nuts, 1 cup salt, 1 cup soda, 1 cup cinnamon, 1 cup grated.

Thank You
Elementary B Staff
A million thanks to all the friends and especially Elementary B staff for the happy and memorable retirement social party held at Rocky Rapids Hall.

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Kitchen for the curling season for the Breton Curling Club. Fee: \$50.00 per month. For more information contact: W. Fisher, Secretary at 696-2293.

The Alberta Planning Board
gives notice pursuant to Section 104 of The Planning Act that the following subdivision proposals in the County of Parkland have been lodged with the Board.

Our File Number: 18-1
A. Zwer (on behalf of G. Hines) Canadian Engineering Survey Co. Ltd. No. 802 - 10210 Jasper Avenue Edmonton, Alberta.

Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, setting out the file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

L.G. Smith Stewart Manager, Appeals Alberta Planning Board 8th Floor, 802 - 10210 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 0P6

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A flock of geese heading south is usually a sure indication of colder fall and winter temperatures yet to come. This photo was captured by Western Review correspondent Donna Hinkley, during a recent trip through the surrounding countryside.

The Drayton Valley Riggers Fastball Club

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A light industrial subdivision has been approved for the Entwistle area. It will be located south of Highway 18, said municipal secretary Adelaide Burke.

She added that other projects in the village this

Entwistle hasn't yet received a permit for construction on the sewage lagoon. Any work on the site must be delayed until the

The curling club has been putting a cement floor in the rink. Work should be finished by the end of the month.

Mrs. Burts went on to say that the village has already received a good portion of its taxes for this year. The penalty date was September 15.

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Her full-length veil was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a nosegay bouquet of red and white roses with red streamers.

The organist was Dick Nelson, and soloist was Elsie Lagerud.

A reception was held the Rocky Rapids Community Hall for approximately 200 guests. The bride's table was decorated with bouquets of garden flowers and centered with a four-tier wedding cake decorated blue and white.

A wedding dance followed the reception with provisions by ASI Productions. Out-of-town guests landing were from Brit Columbia, Edmonton, Iam, Ferintosh, Gran Prairie and Stony Plain. The couple will reside Drayton Valley where grain is employed.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Durrell, who gave her in marriage. Her bouffant gown was of sylvan tulle trimmed with wide bands of lace that featured a sweetheart neckline and hoop skirt.

Flora, cousin of the groom. She wore a floor-length gown of white polyester over which was worn a lace coat. She carried a basket bouquet of red and white roses and wore white flowers in her hair. Each of the bride's attendants wore a gold chain, a gift from the

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION 1981

(Section 82)

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on FRIDAY, the 21st day of October, 1981 from 10
the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon at
the following place:
CANADIAN LEGION HALL
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AND
the place, time and date above mentioned, Polling for
the TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY will take
place that I will at ADMINISTRATION OFFICE on
2nd day of October, 1981, at twelve o'clock,
the votes and declare the result of the election
to be held at TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
on Friday, 1981.

Return of Officers: J. M. Dwyer

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**TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
PUBLIC NOTICE
ADVANCE POLL**

Public Notice is hereby given that an advance poll will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall in Drayton Valley on Friday 16 Oct. 81 between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. to enable those qualified electors of the Town of Drayton Valley to cast their ballots at an advance poll. The cost of this advance poll is \$100.00.

**Town of Drayton Valley
PUBLIC NOTICE**
Institutional Poll-Section 90-91-91

Public notice is hereby given that an institutional poll will be held in the Drayton Valley hospital between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Election Day, 21 October, 1981 and at the Shangri-Lodge between the hours of 10:00 in the forenoon and 12:00 noon.

An institutional poll is a poll for taking the votes of electors who on election day are

The Town of Drayton Valley requires Poll clerks for the upcoming Municipal Election on 23/Oct./81 and Advance Poll on October 18/81.

Apply to I.M. Dykes. Phone 642-5322 or in person at the Town Administration Office.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY **I.M. Dykes**
September 29/81 Returning Officer

Persons authorized to vote at an Advanced Poll are the electors

(a) Who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the Municipality during the whole time fixed for election or

(b) Who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular polling place or

(c) Who are election officials that have been given a certificate by the returning officer entitling them to vote under Section 78 Subsection (6)

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Eligible persons are such persons as the superintendent or other person in charge of the institution certifies as being a resident of the institution and being well enough to vote.

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Love the library? Amnesty weeks are here. From October 1 to 15 inclusive, we will be holding Pledge the Plus weeks at the library. Absolutely no fines will be charged for any overdue books returned during this time.

If you have a few "problem books" around your house, put them to bed by October 15 and owe the library nothing but a smile! This is your chance to clear your room and your conscience.

Just drop the books in the chute, no questions asked. It doesn't matter if your books are just a little overdue—or since forever!

To have a little fun, if you care to write a Pledge the Plus Pledge telling why your book is overdue, we will have a contest and award an outrageous prize to the author of the absolutely most outrageous excuse.

The winner's name will be kept confidential. If requested, but the winning title just might appear in a future column.

Good News and Bad News

First, the good news. By the number of people using the library, it seems you think the library is an alright place. That's great! By mid-June, our circulation (books signed out by you) this year had surpassed the total circulation for the year 1980. And that's great! All patron services have increased to direct proportion.

That's great, too! It does put your library staff in a real and a hard spot because there has not been an adjustment in staffing and hours to correspond. Your response to the new library has exceeded all expectations and we are prepared to keep up with basic duties.

New, the bad news. This does not permit any additional service at this point. There will be no library circulation loans or visits for pre-schoolers much much time as resources and time are made available for other programming.

We are trying to cope with a doubling of usage with a staffing and hours situation based on the former library facility. The only change has been that the library is now open Saturday afternoon—four hours additional to the public, but no clerical or administrative hours decrease.

Please bear with us. Your tears could have been averted at our "boasting" situation. Hopefully, adjustments can be made soon to keep up with your needs.

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The regular loan period of two weeks has been extended to a three week loan period to allow our patrons extra days and to reduce the need for renewals.

As a further service to our readers, a one-day period of grace is now allowed on all overdue books. This means you have two days after the due date in which to return your book before a fine is charged. Thank you to the Western Review for a recent cash donation to the library's special project session.

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Legion plans monthly dinners

By Margaret Reid

148-5423

The Adult Further Education Council is getting programs under way for the winter season.

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There must be enough interest shown in order to get classes under way.

Three classes remain open for the good, book at the annual fall rally of the UCV held at the Rundle Music Centre.

son Centre on September 21. Drayton Valley UCV where the host group and they invite in Guy's lounge as their theme for the day.

There were ladies present from Drayton, Calgary, Drayton Valley, Evansburg, Grande Prairie, Macleod, Rocky Point, Millarville, Thredbo and Westbury UCV's as well as many visitors.

During the theme the Drayton Valley ladies had some, a film, Journey into Hope, and discussion with handicapped people from their home area.

Plans for next year's rally will be the Drayton UCV, and

the rally will be held at Rundle's Music Centre on the 21st Monday in September.

There are two new guests at the Drayton Music Centre. Mrs. Elizabeth and Mr. B. Drayton, from Drayton have gone to western Canada for a two-week holiday. Mr. Drayton has gone to western Canada for a two-week holiday. Mr. Drayton has gone to western Canada for a two-week holiday.

The guests are busy getting in their very large potato crop. They were pleased with the good turn out for their line and dress sale last Thursday.

Beginning on Oct. 8, there will be a supper served at the Royal Canadian Legion hall on the first Saturday of each month. Followed by a social evening. This popular event is being carried on again as it was last winter.

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Just before noon today we

gathered the barren air of August and the still in the second quarter and increasing.

The part of the body ruled by Aquarius is the liver and in your calves or your back, you will be the time to see a doctor.

Becky, when this is a good time for a new beauty routine. Cut and color your hair and start a new regime of skin cleaning. Then new or buy yourself some new clothes.

Social events turn out well or give a party or attend someone else's. If you really enjoy about joining a new group, do so now and you are sure to get a warm welcome.

Look over your appliances, machinery, and car. This is the time for repairing or replacing anything mechanical. Shop for new glasses if your vision needs changing.

You can also look for furniture if you want bold colors and striking accent pieces.

October 9 at 11:00 a.m. we will enter the final water sign of Pisces and we are still in the second quarter, increasing. Pisces rules the foot so this is the time to visit a chiropodist with your business, correct and improve toenails.

You can shop for home and socks as well as pajamas. Write and mail letters and if you have a contract to sign, do it now.

When animals and children, have your teeth polished or start a diet to gain weight if you somehow don't think this to be.

At bed time Oct. 11, we will enter the barren sign of Aries and we are still in the second quarter and increasing. Things began now will increase and grow to begin projects. Make light when you.

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Dr. Eggle is director of Agriculture Canada's National Development and International Affairs Branch in Newfoundland. He works with the province and the agricultural industry to make federal agriculture programs relevant to Newfoundland.

Dr. Eggle, a rural development specialist, is looking at research, marketing and distribution projects that could help Newfoundland make best use of its agricultural resources.

Pest Control Management Review
Agriculture Canada has begun a pest control management review aimed at helping farmers in Atlantic Canada improve the efficiency of their operations.

The review, conducted by the department's farm development division, will look at current production, marketing and business practices of oats, barley, milo, grain and grain crop producers in the four Atlantic provinces.

The review will help agronomists and farm advisors offer management advice to farmers.

Superior Red Clover Varieties
New red clover varieties being tested in New Brunswick would help British farmers in eastern Canada improve the quality and quantity of their silage production.

One new variety, Himgrip, was recently studied at Agriculture Canada's Production research station. It made better silage than Ottawa, a popular variety now widely grown in the Atlantic provinces.

Cattlemen disappointed with Senate's beef report

Alberta cattle producers have expressed very serious disappointment with the recently released Senate Agricultural Committee report on beef marketing. Stan Wilson, chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission, said that apart from being poorly researched and inadequately documented, the study is extremely biased towards the concept of supply management and regulated marketing.

While the report does offer four so-called alternative marketing systems, they are all leading to the same end—a completely controlled beef cattle industry in Canada.

Wilson said that everyone involved in the cattle industry

tried to make that producers are facing very serious problems—most of these generated by factors completely outside the industry. These include high interest rates, rapidly rising costs of energy and feed and a sluggish beef market.

However, it is difficult to see how greater government involvement of the industry will solve any of these problems. Along with that, the study does not point out that the advantages, if any, of their proposals would not show up for a number of years.

Wilson admitted that many cattle producers feel that the marketing system needs improvement. The Cattle Commission has been conducting a series of

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4-H club seeks group leaders

By Rick Hargreaves

Regional 4-H Specialist
The 4-H club is a group of local young people interested in one or more projects along with the adults who help the members learn the skills that go along with their projects.

Most 4-H clubs meet once or twice a month in a school room, hall or in a member's home. Here members, lead-

ers and parents get together to plan and discuss club business; talk and learn different aspects of the projects; give demonstrations; practice public speaking; plan recreational and social activities and discuss community projects and lead making efforts.

The club members are the ones who run these meetings. They elect an execu-

tive of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, club reporter and perhaps others.

Through holding these positions and taking part in club meetings, the members learn parliamentary procedure and the mechanics of running business meetings. This skill is invaluable later in life when the 4-H member is an active member of adult organizations and associations.

The club leaders and adults at the 4-H meetings make the members' success. They try to remember that the 4-H motto is, "learn to do by doing" and let the members do most of their own planning and discussing. It is the adults who offer their skills and experience to teach the project material and to help the 4-H club become a strong organization for the community as well as for its members.

Ride enjoyed despite cold

By Penny Buchanan

The Houghton Trail and Light Horse Club met September 27 at the wash-out on Barrer Creek about seven miles west of Drayton Valley, to practice in their first trail ride of the season.

Thirty riders including Mr. Kitching, Corvus Dix and four parents enjoyed the trip despite strong cold winds.

The ride part of the old horse trail. The trail was made in 1900 and is still in use in this west country. Undergrowth is beginning to grow up on the old trail but it was fairly easy to pick our way through to the old river ford where we stopped for lunch.

Due to the cold wind Mr. Kitching, our leader, decided to leave the river crossing for warmer weather. After lunch we backtracked to a horse road and headed south.

Our group had received an invitation to stop for tea and refreshments at the MacKenzie residence, and to help young Kenny celebrate his birthday.

Egg vote set to hatch

In response to a request from the Alberta Hatching Egg Producers' Association, the Alberta Products Marketing Council has announced a plan to establish an Alberta Hatching Egg Marketing Board.

In order to receive a ballot to vote on the plan, all eligible hatching egg producers in the province must register with the marketing council before 15 noon on Oct. 18. An eligible producer is a person who produces hatching eggs and who placed female broiler breeders for the purpose of two-yearly hatching eggs during the period January 1, 1980 to March 18, 1981.

Any eligible producer who does not receive a registration form by the mail should contact the marketing council office prior to the October 15 deadline.

Questions regarding the proposed Alberta Hatching Egg Marketing Board or the content of the plebiscite should be directed to the director of the Alberta Hatching Egg Producers' Association or to the Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council, 3713 107 St., Edmonton, Alta. T6N 1P4.

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Teaching career comes to a close

Letwiniuk retires after 35 years

By Olga Bower
Thirty-five years in a teaching career, Mrs. Letwiniuk has decided to retire. She dedicated to teaching was shown when she retired this fall.

When she celebrated she was 10 days short of 85 years, she came back to school in September to finish up her last day of work. Her husband of 40 years and many co-workers will sadly see her energy and devotion.

Mrs. Letwiniuk was born in Poland but came to Canada as a child. Her family settled in the Graveland Delta. She was educated in the Graveland Delta schools. Her early education was obtained in the Graveland Delta schools.

She made a hike 10 miles across country on weekends to go home from her dormitory at Letwiniuk. The family members of her former teachers, Mr. J. O'Brien, who was principal at the time.

During her second year of

Brereton School enters Dental program

By Lyle Dyck
Again this year, the Brereton Elementary School is offering a dental program. In October it will be participating in the health unit's preventive dental program. The services offered at the school will be visual inspection of the teeth, with sealants and fluoride treatments. The program will be held in November or December.

much more interested in their lives. Mrs. Letwiniuk has observed many changes during her years of teaching. Children are more knowledgeable today. Modern schools and facilities are a far cry from the primitive one-room schools with coal heat, brass water pails, outdoor toilets and no electricity.

Teacher was principal, nurse, janitor, parent, fire tender, counsellor, policeman and negotiator. One activity hardly remembered is planning and preparing for the end of the year. The annual fall dinner was planned for November 18 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Ladies are asked not to forget their donations for the Chinese section. Friends, neighbors and

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Park Court fall dinner planned

By Mary Padden
The Park Court Farmers' Community Club held their annual fall dinner on September 25 with 18 members present. A dinner was held in regard to completing the renovation of the hall. The annual fall dinner was planned for November 18 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Ladies are asked not to forget their donations for the Chinese section. Friends, neighbors and

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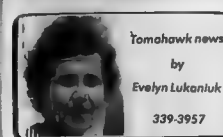
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Strocher—Knapp exchange vows



Tomahawk news by Evelyn Lukanuk 339-3957

Drayton Valley United Church. The bride, who came down the aisle on her father's arm, wore a floor-length white gown and long veil. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies on a ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Debbie Manning, friend of the bride, Corinne Broderick, sister of the groom, and Shelley Karvonen, niece of the bride. They all wore yellow gowns and carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies. The groom's mother, Mrs. J. J. Manning, was the ring bearer.

The groom wore a beige suit, white shirt and tie. He carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies on a ribbon.

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Model and Doris Warden, Oct. 18 - Alma Schachel and John Crawford, Oct. 23 - Norman Broderick and Corinne Broderick, Oct. 23 - Evelyn Lukanuk and Carol Tynan, Oct. 25 - Trudy Pating and...

The next Community Club meeting will be on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

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Wildwood news

Show set for Oct. 24th

By David Whitfield

The Terry Fox run was held in Wildwood on September 18. About \$2,000 was raised. Thanks to all runners and donors who participated.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Wainfield and Mrs. Wainfield spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Medicine Hat, Alberta. Mrs. Wainfield celebrated her 88th birthday.

Larry McKenna has moved to Edmonton after spending many years in Wildwood. Get well wishes to Edna Brown, who spent a couple of weeks in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Billieby is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Rita Wray, who on the sudden death of Nancy's sister in Laidlaw, star. Sympathy also to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sutherland and family on the death of Joan's mother in Edmonton, and to the first families on the death of Nick Hill of Edmonton.

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Wildwood Hall recently. Preparations were made for the fall barbecue at River Road on September 27. Visiting with Tom Wainfield is Edna's sister, Mrs. John Bond of Laidlaw.

Mrs. Jane McKenna had her sister and husband from Ontario visiting her, also her cousin and his wife from B.C. The agriculture auction ship was held September 30, followed by the annual supper and awards. Supper was enjoyed by over 300 people.

The film, Concerned about Cancer, shown September 28 in the Senior Citizens' Drop-in Centre was well attended. Detection and treatment was very well explained by a member of the W.W. Cross Hospital.

All who attended found it very informative. On September 28 the senior citizens held their meeting in the Drop-in Centre. They are busy up their workshop. They plan to visit Lake Louise and White Elephant on October 10.

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All enjoyed a pot luck supper and all wished Mrs. MacCormack a happy 83rd birthday. On September 28 the Alberta Teachers' Association held an instacore ceremony for new teachers in the Wildwood School Division. The instacore celebrated their colleagues after enjoying a delicious supper, which was followed by a dance and social.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bond spent the weekend with their mother, Elsie Bond, also Jim and Linda Akers. They took in the Elks barbecue. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Evans

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